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MARVIL AND

SUSSEX AND KENT NAME THE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AND CONGRESS.

HARMONIOUS GONVENTION

New Castle County Still has the State Central Committee-Sketch of the Candidates-A Tribute to ator Higgins-The Platform



on Tuesday was one most enthusiastic in the history of the mony which pre-vailed on this ocout the state. A majority of the leaders of safras.

the party were present, and the convention every respect a thoroughly reprecentative Republican assemblage. The convention was called to order by committee. E. G. Bradford, of Wilming-

Hugh C. Browne secretary. After the report of the Committee of credentials, William S. Hillis made the re port of the committee on platform, which was received with applause by the convention, and at once adopted.

MARVEL FOR GOVERNOR.

Dr. Caleb R. Layton nominated Joshu H. Marvil of Sussex county for governor of the State of Delaware. He made no speech Kent and New Castle counties were called

but no names were presented.

Robert J. Hanby moved that the tion be made by acclamation. It was

WILLIS FOR CONGRESS. William T. Smithers, of Dover, present the same of Jonathan S. Willis for Con gress which was secondded by John J. Rosa. He said that he had been converted to Republicanism, and he felt it was a good thing. The man whose name has just bee d is the friend of the farmer, he the friend of the colored man, he is the friend of the men who fought for the Un

Willis by acclamation, and it was so made Senator Higgins was called on for a speech. The very mention of his name gave rise to outbursts of enthusiam, and it must have been a proud moment for him when the convention gave him such warn nent, which is an evidence of the place he holds in the hearts of his fellow Republicans. His speech was ar able pre Speeches were also made by General Wil-, J. S. Willis, William Hillis and Benja-

min Nields.

The State Central Committee met before the adjournment and elected General Jas. H. Wilson, chairman, Hugh C. Browne. secretary. Both elections were unanimous The choice of General Wilson, as the executive head of the campaign is a recog-

nition of his service to the party in that capacity in the campaign of '92; his in-Let the several counties make as wise choice of the chairmen and secretaries

party will carry the State for good govern administered. Now the campaign opens let every man do his best, and imbued sagacious leaders the victory is ours. Resides the delegates from West St

Clayton and E. B. Rice, there were many other prominent Republicans from this hundred present at the convention, among whom were G. D. Kelley, G. W. W. Nau Willits. J. C. Jolls: from Wilmington Mayor Shortlidge, Sheriff Gould, Col. Mac DuPont, Washington Hastings, Samuel Baynard, and in fact all the leading men of

CHURCH NOTES.

The twilight service at the M. E. Church will begin at 6 o'clock hereafter. The meetings are largely attended and much ap

Rev. Thomas L. Haynes, of Smyrna oc last Sunday morning. In the evening the Epworth League had charge Rev W. Faris will preach there next Sunday both rning and evening.

officiate at St. Anne's P. E. church to-mor row at both morning and evening services Griggs officiated last Sunday at St. Anne's

Work has been commenced on the new north of Elkton. The edifice is of stone and will be known as St. Andrew's Church in memory of Rev. Robert Lloyd Goldsborough, a former rector of Trinity Church

Elkton. The building will cost \$2.000.

Rev. N. M. Browne's sermon on Sunday on the unending life of the soul, was a ver clear and logical expression of the teach-ings of the Methodist church on the sub-West next week. His Delaware bome was in and near Delaware City. intently by a large congregation, among in hearing the subject so ably and lucidly

Miss Brady's Reception Miss Sarah Brady gave a reception of uesday evening at her home, the Apple in House in honor of the Misses McWhor

PERSONALITIES

-Miss Edith Wilson is visiting frien -Mr. Irvin Deakyne, of Wilmington is a uest at Wm. Taylor's.

-Mrs. George Pinder ummer at Ocean Grove. -Mr. George Rothwell of Camden N. J.

-Master Elwood Reed is visiting ives in Chesapeake City, Md., -Miss Evelyn Littleton, of Dover, is vis-

-Mrs. Wilhelmina Mackay spent veek with Mrs. Mary E Jump. -Mrs. W. P. Mifflin was enter Mrs C. S. Constable this week.

-Miss Grace Parvis has returned from -Mrs. Mary Sanborn of Wilmi visited relatives in town this week.

-Miss Mary Bankert of Philadelphia i visiting her cousin Mrs. Clara Jones. -Miss Ida Morris of Phoenxville Pa., is nest of Mrs. Earnest, on Lake street.

-- Miss Minnie Elliot, of Bridgeville is ex -Miss Sadie Herbert, of Philadelphia is casion is indicative being entertained at her sister's Mrs. E. S.

of the harmony Jones.
which prevails in —Mrs. J. C. Staats of Fairlee spent this the party through- week with friends in Middletown and Sas--Miss Bertie Abdill and brother of Phila

> delphia, are gnests of their aunt Mrs. William King. -Mrs. Julius Cleaver and Miss Nor Cleaver were guests of friends in Clayton

on Sunday. -Mrs. Peverly who returned home from

at Ocean Grove. -Mr. and Mrs. D. Warren Wilson of Philadelphia, spent Thursday and Friday party is no more, that we have been bewith his parents in town.

party is no more, that we have been betrayed by that solid South, and that now

-Miss Emma Choate of Newark, who was a guest of Mrs. Samuel Brockson returned home on Wednesday.

-W. J. H. Lingo, of Wilmington, Mrs. Catharine Merritt's this week. -- J. Miller Thomas of the Peninsula Methodist, Wilmington, was a guest at th M. E. Parsonage Wednesday night.

-J. M. Arthurs of Kenton, dealer the Peruvian guanos, has been making Middletown his headquarters this week. -Mrs. Annie Stidham and Miss Neosh collins, of Wilmington are guests of their brother James Collins at "Sunny Lawn." -W. H. Housten and S. S. Holten re after a week's visit to the Monumenta

-Harry Rudd who has been ill with to ter, and we hope will rapidly recover his

-Mrs. William Rothwell, of New York formerly of near Middletown is a guest at Bohemia Heights, the home of George W

-Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Barnet and Mrs. T. H. Armstrong with a numbe of their friends picnicked at St. Augusti on Thursday,

-Mrs. J. W. Foard and daughter Ma belle, and Miss Fannie Short of Clayton are being entertained by Mrs. Clarence Scott on North Broad street.

Mrs. J. C. Jolls will accompany her hus band to Washington on Monday, to witness the magnificent parade on the occasion of the session of the Supreme Lodge.

-Misses Sadie and Annie Collings who were guests of their aunt Mrs. J. A. Reynolds for the past two weeks have returned to their home near Camden N. J. -Rev. N. M. Browne and M. B. Burris Chapel, below Dover yesterday, where special services have been held

-Post-master Moore and J. H .Er two of our devoted piscators, spent the day Wednesday, at the "Rocks" where they performance, with considerable success. nolds, Mrs. E. B. Rice, Miss Fanny Shep Miss Mary Unruh were among the Middle-

proved order of Heptasophs, is meeting with great success not only in Delaware but also in Maryland. The order, which

with the S Hecht & Sons of Baltimore Adams. It was his first visit to Delaware and he was much pleased with our tow

—Garrett Pogue, a cavalryman in the U.

S. A., stationed in Nebraska, arrived in lief. His funeral will take place to-day. panied by his sister Mrs. Yothers, of Phila delphia. They were entertained at their uncle's A. G. Cox. Mr. Pogue is a native Delawarean, but had not visited his boy time he has had many and varied experiences in the Wild West, his army life beir especially full of thrilling adventures with the Indians. He is a very intelligent, enpossessed of many qualities that can but is a sample of our troops, Uncle Sam has no alrymen. He left town on Wednesday evening, and will return to his post in the

PICNIC AT COOL SPRING.

Spend a Day in the Woods.
St. Joseph's members and friends gave an old fashioned basket pic-nic at Cool Spring, anh undred participants, among whom were a number from the old Bohemia conon. There was every provision for afort and entertainment of the picake, lemonade, etc., provided, all of which

VEIWS OF A DEMOCRAT. His Eyes are Being Opened to

FOUR CORNERS, AUGUST 22, 1894. EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT:-In the glor ousDemocrat times one feels kinder inspire as it were, to note what is going on in the various phases of life and business as well as our leetle affairs at the Corners. Like all pointed in the actions of our Representa tives in Congress. It appears to

they have made grave mistakes, as they passed a Tariff Bill that is not satisfactor to any one nor themselves either. I was in opes they would depart from their ancient benefitting the poor farmer and working man, but they have failed to do it. To be sure we could not expect to see their grand orious plan of Tariff Reform worked out in a day and feel its beneficent effects at once, but it seems that the nearer we come to the perfection of the plan, the lower the prices go down for the produce of grow less for a job, Our esteemed friend Senator Gray surely must have known what he was talking about when he said to openly and above-board, "your wheat will go up to \$1.25 a bushel and there will be two (some say he said four) jobs for every workingman," and yet the sad fact stares us into the face that wheat has gone down to as low as 45 cents a bushel and starvation is staring the workingman in the face, and there are nigher four men to a job than otherwise. Fellow Democrats this is not what we bargained for; Fellow Republicans who voted the glorious old Den ratic Ticket of our fathers, this is not what you bargained for. Oh, we have been sadly leceived! It appears to me that our pride and boast in Jeffersonian and Jacksonian principles have been in vain. I have always felt a pride in our grand Republic, un-divided and the most liberal of all Nations, and my heart has gone out to those "Boys the blessings of liberty and I cannot help but feel, as I have noted the changes that haye taken place, that the Democratic by the passage of a Tariff Bill, that is nei-ther one thing or the other, they have won by the ballot what they could not do by the bullet, they have put the workingme of the North on a par with the negro of the South, and under the guise of assisting the efarmer of the North and West, they hav killed the source of revenue, and have destrated by the aid of a corrupt Sugar Trust, that "Cotton is King., Fellow Democrats, this is plain truth, we who love defend it, did not vote to have such a re ult. We were deceived, betrayed by tho who we looked up to as leaders in the past but who have signally failed when the test came. We must not, cannot allow this state of affairs to continue: we must look up Moses to lead us to the Promis

the true principles of a Democratic govern Sincerely Yours, A SORROWING DEMOCRAT.

ce upon our Legislators that ther

Land, and then may we indeed under a

icy that will treat all classes with coun

is such a thing as Patriotism and unswer-

ISAAC EMPSON. Another Old Landmark Gone nity died on Tuesday at the esidence of his son Thomas on the Alston arm near town, where he had made his home for years. He was 87 years old; for several months he had been unable to be but during his long sickness his chilties. He was well known throughout this on the farm, and as a leader in the harves few equals. He was famous as a cradler. and only a year ago he was able to use the scythe in mowing lawns, which work he took a delight in doing. In the days of who bought him with his two brother from the Zillafro estate. He was man always lived in this neighborhood. He and his good wife Emaline, who died ab eight years ago are among the writeris first neighborhood we have learned from their in early and middle life He had the die time he was in demand by the leading

His funeral was largely attended Ser his pastor Rev. Mr. Holly assisted by sev eral other ministers

man died at his home in Hamtown o

MISS JOLLS ENTERTAINS.

Party on Railroad Avenue With a Dance at the Gymnasium. Miss Sallie Jolls entertained about 40 of her young friends on Wednesday evening at her home in Middletown, and varied pleasures were enjoyed during the evening. At 9:30 the company repaired to the Gymnasium Hall near by, where music and dancing were the attractions

whirl, refreshments of ices, creams, melons and cake were served all of which were

Among the guests were: Misses Mabelle Taylor, Lucie Cochran, Mary Dunning Adda Foard, Evlyn Littleton, Ada Mifflin Miss Cheairs, Mary Maxwell, Ethel Pitt Metten, Daisy Naudain and Annie Adams Messrs. Frank Pcol, Grey Taylor, Will Massey, Harry Johnson, Fred Crouch, Edgar Johnson, Rob. Johnson, Norman Crouch, Allen McDowell, Louis Naudain, Ed. Massey, Charles Jolls, John Jolls, Irvin Deakyne, Phil. Burnett, Howard Barnes

On Friday, September 7th, at 2 p. Administrator's sale of the real estate James M. Cox. de On Saturday, September 1st, at 9.30 a. m., in Middletown, Sheriff's sale of real LITTLE LOCALS.

-Miss Bessie Reynolds entertained a few on Wednesday evening.

-The shirt factory began operation Wednesday, after a ten days vacation for eady for work on summer goods.

The tomato cannery has begun operati with fifty hands, mostly Bohemians. The natoes are not ripening fast enough to keep the plant operating more than half a day at a time, but next week we hope there will be fruit enough to keep the full force

at work all the time.

The sale of household furniture as advertised on the fourth page, offers opportuni ies for bargains. Persons desiring to see the goods can do so by applying to George W. Ingram. The furniture is all first class, the sale at the house formerly occupied by Mr. Floyd Chaney, on Cass street will be next Saturday.

-G. F. Hopkin's had the misfortune t lose his money bag, containing about ten dollars on Thursday, He is sure it was stolen from the money drawer in the bak the culprit who ever he may be. Ten dol lars is a big snm of money and we sympathise with Mr. Hopkins in his loss

boy about 13 years old, recently in the em ploy of Benjamin Armstrong at the brick vard, was arrested Thursday evening and placed in the lockup. He was given hearing before the squire and taken to New Castle jail yesterday, charged with hreats against the life and property of Mr Armstrong. He had been discharged by his mployer and being a wicked, vicious sort of a boy there is no knowing what deviltry he might do. The work house is the only place for such, as he is said to be a terror when things dont go to suit him

BASE BALL

Smyrna beat Dover at Dover. Thursday y a score of 10 to 4.

The Townsend Club met its Waterloo a the hands of Manager Grifflin's Port Penr team Tuesday, in the worst exhibition of ball playing ever seen in Townsend, the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. was in the box for Port Penn and was batted hard, but Town send lost the game through Stradley's wild ness and costly errors. But five of the visi

Dover defeated Clayton, at Clayton Wed eseay by a score of 11 to 1.

The Rockfords were defeated Tuesday by a score of 11 to 4.

y Osborne of Aberdeen and Holten of fiddletown as the battery, met defeat at the hands of the Townsend Club, Monday

"LAMBS" vs. "INNOCENTS." fiddletown Loses in the "Swell" Gan

wise and impartial Legislation realize that there is room for all and that there is a polof Saturday. ustice and the prosperity of one will be the prosperity of all. This is possible, but until The "Brookfield Lambs" a very select nine composed of eight carefully chosen men of Delaware City, Wilmington, Port Penn and Odessa with one of the Rockford players, played the "Middletown Innong integrity, we will still wander far from nts" at Middletown last Saturday afteron. The "Innocents" were too innocen for anything, and were easy victims for the atheletes of recent date, and well trained portsmen. But it was, after all, quite a well affair. The Middletown swell young nen couldn't hit the ball, and those tha ald hit the ball were not swell enough, which caused their opponents and specta-tors to swell up variously, but fortunately the swelling subsided before the game ended, for as our dear friend Bobby Burns that. The weather was not the best, but with all foreign powers, but entangling alseemed to enjoy the game in spite of the a good ball: Bayard is as fleet on foot as a greyhound, and his running catch of a

OUR PENSIONERS.

ents to Samuel Bancroft.

A little while ago the Democrat papers of our state published a list of the na of those on the pension rolls living in Dela-ware. The true inwardness of such a public parade of these names was well under-stood by all intelligent persons at the time the publication was made

reputations, with comfortable government alaries have been following up the lead in out in the published list. They have sought from those who never were in sympathy with the preservation of our overnment in the bloody struggle for exence. The attempt has been made in ome instances to discount, dishonor, and vised for purely partisan purposes, If any reader of this article has any misowing from the lips of Hon. John P. last Wednesday. After stating several objections to the candidacy of Samuel Bancroft, Jr., for congress by the Democratic

"There is one element which is sufficient pension records and published every man and woman throughout the state who was so unfortunate as to draw a pension thereby far as I am concerned it had no effect. While I am an ex-soldier, fully entitled to will ask for one. Yet I know the intense steamers, the completion of the canal be should not have assumed that they are all dishonest, and thereby dragging their necessities before the public in the republic of a generous, recognition of their just claims upon a grateful people and condemn the unfriendly and unjust vestigated the matter and published the result without implicating every pensioner on the list. I said that then and mean it now 14. We renew our demands for a convenience of the properties of the present Democratic administration toward them. any Delaware men or women were draw-ing a pension illegally he should have in-vestigated the matter and published the re-sult without implicating every pensioner on

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Declaration of the Principles The Dominate the Republicans of Delaware.

The representatives of the Republicans

the following declaration of principles and urge all good citizens without regard to previous political affiliations to unite in giving them effect:

ican doctrine of protection to home indu tries. While we believe that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States-luxuries excepted-should be adnitted free of duty, we hold that du should be levied on all other imports; and we favor the speedy enactm nent of stringent laws for the protection labor from the evils of unrestricted immi

ounce the revenue bill passed by the present Democratic Congress as a cow-ardly makeshift that will reduce the wages of labor, cripple our agriculture, manufac tures and shipping and continue in the fu-ture that feeling of uncertainty and distrust which has attended Democratic ashold that the provision of the bill in favor in pursuance of a corrupt bargain made by Democratic leaders imposing a duty or raw sugar as well as discriminating in fa vor of refined sugar is an outrage upon the American people, imposing an unnecessary burden upon them, and that such legisla We denounce the income tax, provided for in the bill, as unequal, unjust inquisitorial and contrary to the spirit of American in-

xecutives to open to the world the Ameri can markets for coal and iron as absolutel uinous to our mining industries.

3. We mantain that the Republican police of reciprocity has largely increased our foreign trade and should be fostered and

titutions, and we demand it repeal We

branch of the present Congress and of the

ounce the futile efforts of the popular

extended for the benefit of our farmer workshops, manufactures and shipping.

4. We favor bimetalism and demand the ise of both gold and silver as standard ditions as shall be fixed by internations agreement. We believe that the commer cial welfare of the world is seriously pre judiced by the dislocation of the parity of the value between silver and gold and that full prosperity will not be re-established until silver is restored to its proper place as a money metal of equal debt-paying power with gold in the currency of the nations and we urge such a policy upon the part o the United States as will finally brin

out this most desirable end. 5. We denounce the action of the Demo ratic House of Representatives in passing the bill to repeal the tax on the issues o state banks as intended to destroy the pres ent system of national currency and re-es tablish an unsafe and ruinous currency issued under the authority of the separa

6. We denounce the present Democratic administration as utterly incompetent to conduct the affairs of the government at home or abroad. It has by its cowardice at home, and abroad has detracted from ur fair name by its underhand and ur American treatment of the Republic of Hawaii, All of its dealings have bee narked by an uncertainty of purpose and lack of true patriotism alike ruinous to our

7 We favor the extention of our foreign marine by home built ships, the further our national interest and the honor of our liances with none. We demand an equal of a coasting and an interstate carrying transportation interests.

8 We demand for the people of this state irrespective of party affiliation, the right ent which has been se riously impaired by partisan Democratic legislation. We demand that our elections shall be fair and a vote fairly cast shall be honestly counted and returned. nounce the partisan legislation of the the odious delinquent tax laws, applicable to the counties of Kent and Sussex, as done with avowed purpose of defeating the will of the majority of the citizens of thes

9. We denounce the present system of the state as framed and used as a cloak for de mediate repeal, and that no other useles

degrade the men who at the peril of life tood for the maintenance of the Union, gives to the Democratic majority of the Department of Elections for the city of Wilmington the power to appoint the Republican ragistrars and Judges of election Donahoe, ex-Speaker of the Delaware Sen-ate as published in the Evening Journal of the right still enjoyed by the rest of the state, and never before denied to any of its people to select the officers who are to guard their rights at the polls and to have

to defeat him, even though all other con-ditions be favorable. You remember the law for the appointment by the governor ditions be favorable. You remember the law for the appointment by the governor position he and his paper assumed against of special constables for the election in the position is and its paper assumed against the soldiers on this pension question. He city of Wilmington, after over \$16,000 had sent a man to Washington, spied over the been perverted for the payment of 800 such constables at the election of 1892, and the money misappropriated from the stat 12. We favor a ship canal between Dela-

comodation of the largest ocean-goin

cedented business depression is due to the

ment. and that relief can only be ob by a resource to those principles which made and maintained our prosperity at home and respect abroad, under the wise and pairiotic administration of its affair by the Republican party in the past and

sense of all the people of this state the foregoing declaration of principals. 17. That the school system of the state or the benefit of the colored schools Democratic misrepresentation we declare that we are opposed to the education of the races in the same schools.

18. We commend and heartily endors the wise and patriotic course of the Hon Anthony Higgins, in the Senate of United States. Always in the fore-front of the battle for Republican principles. never ashamed of his cause or afraid to maintain it, he stands to-day among the leader of our party in the nation and justifies the confidence which led the Republican party of Delaware to call him to the high office

Brief Sketch of the Republican Car minee for Governor, was born in Susse. ounty, September 3, 1825. He comes of a

old Delaware family, English on the pa ernal and French on the maternal side His father was Joseph Marvil, a farme whose untimely death by drowning left a vidow with six children, of whom Joshu was the fourth, none of whom were grown From his earliest boyhood he helped main ain the home and worked so steadily or he farm that he had little time for school ing and only a few months of the year ould be given to his education. When h ttained his majority he went to sea, an for a year followed the fortunes of a sailor rning home he began to work in th ship yards where he soon became foreman and for seven years he followed this busin where he developed his natural mechan ical talent that has lead to various inve ons which have been a great source of profit. On leaving the shipyards he bega the manufacture of Agricultural Imple ments which he continued until 1865. Soc fter this he invented a machine for mak ng berry-baskets, and made 25,000 baskets by hand-power the first year. He applied steam-power to the plant the second year, and has been putting in various importants until the present time, and manufactures over 2.000,000 berry baskets achines are used by many other firms in

industry and economy he has amassed con-siderable wealth, which he uses very liberily in philanthropic benev ·He was married in 1849 to Miss Sarah Ann Sirman, also of Sussex. He has three sons, all living, two of them being associa ted with him in business. He has alway been a Republican, but never before was candidate for office. He is in every sen worthy and creditable representative, no only of the Republican party, but of the whole State, whose interests

the manufacture of crates and baskets. By

Jonathan Spencer Willis, nominee for Congress, was born in Talbot County, Md., April 5, 1830, and was the oldest of nine nildren. Educated at the public school he became at first a teacher and later reacher. He entered the Philadelph Methodist Episcopal Conference in 1854, and filled important appointments in the Phila delphia, Wilmington and New York Conferences. In 1864 he accepted a call to the estern Presbyterian Church, Philadelphi but resigned next year and returned to the Methodist fold. Mr. Willis afterward ser dist Episcopal Church, New York and of a church at Stamford, Conn. During the last ten years, having retired from active minis try, he has lived on his farm near Milford was the Republican candidate for Congress two years ago, when he was defeated by John W. Causey, Democrat. He will be credit to the party and the State as our Rej

The Visit of Wilmington Division.Un

form Rank, to Washington.
Wilmington Division, Uniform Rank,
K. of P., has completed the arrangements Supreme Lodge. It will start on its trip ailroad at 6 o'clock, and will journey in Capt. Thomas Mullan, Jr., and be accoring 20 pieces. The sir knights will be in ington four days and will be quartered at

begin Tuesday morning and continue until the end of the week. It will be a big affair and is expected to attract abo knights will participate will take place ir knights will camp in the vicinity o prize drills daily. The first prize is \$1,500 and the lowest prize \$100. The suprer body will have headquarters at the at the

The following Middletown sir knigh will participate in the parade: J. A. Suy dam, J. C. Jolls, J. W. Gary, George Dick

to be held at the same place, to 15, the Pennsylvania Raili to the public from September

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

ODESSA ITEMS.

Mrs. Reed, of Chestertown, Md., is vis ing her sister, Mrs. Turpin Rose. Miss Annie Revnolds near town, ha

Miss Eaton, of Port Penn, is paying a Mr. Mobray of Cambridge, Md., who has

Mrs. Shockley, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. George Naudain, on High street.

ton, are spending a few days with Mrs. William Davis.

Rev. R. I Watkins expects to be aw this Sunday and Rev. Alfred Scott, of Wilmington, will fill his pulpit.

Members of St. Xavier R C Church both Middletown and Odessa picnicked in Cool Spring Woods, near here on Wednes-

A dinner party was given on Tue the country seat of Mr. J. K. Williams near town, in honor of their guests, Dr. and

The Odessa base ball team played agains the Port Penn boys at Port Penn on Thursday, winning the game by a score of 8 to 4 Very good playing was done on both sides Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Hutchins, of Law rence, Mass., are passing a few days with Mr. G. L. Townsend. Mr. Hutchins was a pastor of the Odessa M. E. church ab

12 years ago. He preached to the old friends and the new on Sunday evening Quite a sad drowning accident occurr here on Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock Enoch Wiggins, a colored boy about 19 years old and two other boys started ou fishing in a boat. As they were passin under the bridge at the Odessa wharf, th boat struck a piling and capsized somewha Two of the boys jumped and caught the pil ng, ane holding the boat with his foot cal for Wiggins to jump, but he said he didn want to get out. He paddled a few yard further down the creek and soon saw tha he must leave the boat. A pole was reache touched his breast but he refused it sayin he could swim. He then jumped a started with steady strokes for the shor but he must have been seized with cramp or hampered by his clothes for he wen down three mes and drowned before the nany spectators could realize it. In a few ninutes two boats were manned and with rappling hooks the body was searched for t was soon found and taken to the home o his parents in town. The funeral too

TOWNSEND TOPICS

The merry-go-round has departed. Walter Finley has returned from Buffal Elmer Taylor has moved to Philadelphia

John Boyd is building a new barn on his

There is a demand for more dwellings i Rev. Mr. Bell has returned to his hon

The Town Commissioners are reparing

The Public School Buildings are under oing a thorough overhauling The new Roller Mill is gaining a reputs

tion for making excellent flour The corn cannery has started up. The

or a new school building in Sassafras. Several of our young people went to Fox Hole on Wednesday on a crabbing expedi

Hutchisou went as Delegates to the Republican State Convention last Tuesday. The Epworth League of Friendship church gave a lawn party in the grove ad

Mrs. Shockley and family, Mrs. Smit and daughter, Mrs. Lynam, Harry Hart and

The tomato cannery will start today. Th late rains have materially improved the crop and a fair yield is expected. Both anneries are operated by local help. Some of the colored people who gathere pere last Saturday night were unusuall

and whiskey make a bad combinatio our town authorites against disturber At the game of ball last Tuesday, played here, Port Penn scored 32 and Townsend 22. The enjoyment of the spectators was

of profanity on the ground, indulged in

principally by persons not engaged in the game. This should not be allowed. The one hundred and fifth anniu of Union Church was celebrated last Sur by an all day service. Rev. F. F. Carpen-ter preached in the morning. An old time love feast was largely attended in the after-noon. Rev. Mr. Shepherd, of Sudlersville, preached to a large congregation in the was tent was erected in the grove adjoin the church in which services will be held Watkins of Odessa preached Thursday

A breast-work of stone is being con structed to protect the Augustine road from

There have been several large excu

DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Laura Sadler is at home Miss Stella Ferguson is visiting in-Tacony

David Higgins spent Tuesday in Phila Mrs. H. Mullen, of New Haven, Conn.

is in town. Miss Bessie Mills arrived on Friday from

Miss Cora Dunlap has returned from Wilmington Miss Anna Schunder spent Tuesday in

Wilmington Miss Mame Gunning has returned from

Miss Amos returned last week from her

faryland trip Miss Hattie, Lulu and Donald Cheair

Miss Farrow, of Wilmington, is visiting Iiss Annie Beck Miss Lizzie Pennington has returned

rom Philadelphia Miss Mary Revhold has returned from

Mrs. Charles Wingate and daughter are visiting in Wilmington

Miss Lucy Jackson started for Chester Miss Jennie Marly has returned from he

mmer outing in Canada. Rev. Amos returned yesterday, from at en day's trip to Baltimore Miss Mabel Thomas, of Philadelphia, is t the Delaware City Hotel.

Mrs. Sturgeon and family are guests at er father's, George B. Money. Mrs. Laura Dunlap and son are visiting n New Castle and Wilmington Miss Lily Messig, of Philadelphia, is the

Mrs. Smith and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. J. Schunde Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Short, of near Kirk-

wood, were in town on Wednesday H. Dewees, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday H. Cleaver and wife, of Wilmington pent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Atwood Rickards whose illness we eported last week, is somewhat better Miss Maysie Reese, of Philadelphia, is ing entertained by Mrs. George Bright. The Misses Colburn have returned from everal week's trip on their yacht Venitza.

Miss Edna Ubil has returned from Salem Mrs. George C. Bennett and daughter, of

Harrisburg, Pa., visited relatives in town The song service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was a very

enjoyable affair Miss Dale who has been visiting the to her home in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Ellison accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sherman returned from to Yonkers, N. Y., on Tuesday. Walter Mortimer, of Wilmington, who has been staying with his aunt Mrs. Robert

Miss Jones and Miss Groves, of Wilmingon, and Miss Dyatt, of Cooch's Station, are guests of Miss Bernice Kane.

Washington, D. C., to meet her sister, Mrs. Marchand, who contemplates visiting Delaware City. Rev. George S. Gassner accompanied by Wentworth Royd, of Wilmington, went to

Mrs. Emma Robertson has gone to

Salem on Wednesday, purposing to make a trip on their wheels to Cape May.

CHESAPEAKE CITY. Miss Mary Ellison is

tic City. Wednesday in town. J. Hooper Simpson, of Wilmington, is at

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of Elkton is a guest at James Hoppers. Miss Nita Booth, of Philadelphia is visit ing Miss Nellie Boulden Miss Anna Hanson, of Baltimore, is the

guest of Miss Elsie Karsner. Miss Mamie Bennett, of Baltimore is a guest at George S. Wooley's. Miss Mary Moss, of Wilmington, spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Beiswanger Jr. of Baltimors, are guests of her parents here. Miss Agnes Van Buskirk, of Germanown, Pa., is a guest at N. A. Van Buskirk. Ralph H. Reese who has been visiting Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Rollington,

of Philadelphia, are guests at George White-John Harrington, of Harrington, Del., spent part of this week with Delmar Smithers.

Mrs. S. Ridgely and daughter Maud. of Baltimore, are visiting at Mrs. Samuel Hallman's.

Henri Brady Jr., is spending some time

Porter, of New York. Miss Alice Vedder, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Egee for several weeks past, has returned to her home in Unwards of one thousand persons went

on the excursion to Tolcheeter Beach from this place on Thursday of last week, on the A party of ten persons went to Betterton on the day boat on Thursday and after partaking, of a sumptuous supper at the

A number of young folks indulged in a A number of young toks induged in a straw ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McCoy on Monday evening of this week where they all spent a delightful evening. Refreshments consisting of water-melons, cantaloupes, pears, grapes and other fruits were served during the evening.

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OUR CANDIDATES. The Republican State Convention held at Dover on Tuesday was marked by the unusual degree of enthusiam and harmony in every phase of the work of the convention. Those leaders of the Democrat party who presumed that the Republican party in this state had spent its force in the great fight of the campaign of 1892 will find them selves woefully mistaken. There never was a time in the history of the party when its organization was more perfec and every member of it more determined to put forth every effort, and to use every honorable means to achieve a great victory for good government honestly administered.

It was Old Sussex's turn to say who of her sons should be the standard bearer in the coming fight for those principles which we believe, lie at the very foundation of self-government; and well she performed that duty when her solid delegation presented the name of Joshua H. Marvil, of Laurel, as the candidate for governor. Mr. Marvil was the architect of his own fortune. Out of life's vicissitudes he has wrought his own destiny, and from the position of a poor boy, by his own brawn and brain, has brought to himself fortune, and along with it, that which is infinitely better, a good name. He is an honored member of the Methodist church, and largely known in his county for his unostentatious benevo-

lence.

Jonathan S. Willis, the candidate for the National House of Representatives, is known in every Hundred and hamlet in the State. He is a man of large brain and varied attainments: He is one of the most attractive, all around speakers, either in the pulpit, on the lecturer's platform or on the stump, to be found in the State. He will make an ideal member of Congress, and represents more ability than any that office for many years.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. The Republican platform reaffirms the faith of the Republican party in its principles of protection to American industries and the American laborer. The article on silver is sound; while declaring for honest money, the party demands the restoration of silver to a dent of that great question that the debtor class of people in this country are suffering under a great load because of the appreciation of gold.

outrageous laws on our statute books put there for avowed partisan purposes, depriving citizens of their rights as electors, vouchsafed to them under the constitution, appeals to every honest man's sense of justice whether Democrat or Republican.

The article on the question of Education is right, and the open declaration of the party against mixed schools will set at rest that question which has been the burden of the Democratic heart for thirty years and always resorted to in the last extremity, to keep the faithful in line by exciting the passions and prejudices of ignorant. but well meaning men, by lying and

inflammatory harangues The tribute which the party, in convention assembled, paid to Senator Higgins, was a most graceful and meritorious act, elicited from a united party which largely owes its existance to his self-denial and toil through many years of doubt and storm. His splen did record in the U. S. Senate speaks for itself and justly excites the pride of his friends.

HARD ON US.

certain Chicago judge has declare

WHY does the President hold the lishonor?

WHISKEY is said to be manufactured out of old rags. This is perfectly conistent, and one of the rules that works both ways, since most of the old rags in the country are made by whiskey.

THE new tariff law puts a tax on sugar, and takes it off of diamonds. by the party that was to do so much for the working man, is sufficient proof of how much sincerity there is in the Democracy's proffered sympathy. Free diamonds! A precious boon to the American working man! What a gigantic fraud the Democart party as proven itself to be.

chairman of the First District Committee is a testimonial of the efficient always done his best, which means terror to the Democrats. The best testimonial to his worth is the abuse and has to leave the Cabinet. misrepresentation which have been heaped upon him by the Democrats. Shrewd, able, and determined, he is more than a match for his competitors. Give him the same opportunity to display his ability and he will completely onquer his Democratic opponents, but with all of the election machinery against him he has never had fair play.

THE TRANSCRPT has had occasion o use the Journal of the House of the secure a copy. Upon investigation we learn, and if we are mistaken in our information we want to be corcode, but no one knows anything of locument, and the people have a right to have it. We would like to know from the proper officials why the Journal has not been pubishee. It is fifteen months since the Legislature adjourned.

MIS-FIT SENATORS.

Within the last few years there has risen a demand for "business men" as

The time-honored principal that only men of fine intellect, broad culture, high character and thorough know-ledge of the history and science of government should be chosen to the most important legislative body in the

most important legislative body in the world has been abandoned. We must have "practical business men" and "smart politicians."

Consequently in place of Thurman and Chase we have Cal. Brice, railroad wrecker; as a successer to Marcy, Seward and Conklin we have Ed. Murphy, hewer: in the seat of Davton and Frequency. brower; in the seat of Dayton and Fre-linghuysen sits James Smith, Jr., sweat-leather manufacturer; and under the broad toga of Reverdy Johnson the ex-

of writing their speeches. Each of them sits in the Senate not to legis-late for the welfare of the whole country or to redeem Democratic pledges, but to "protect his interests." This is what the "business man" goes to Con-

what the "business man" goes to Con-gress for. This is why the politicians ecomes a trust agent.
Gormans interests are in coal-carrycommans interests are in coal-carry-ing railroads and other monopolies, Brice's in cor. orations generally, Smith's in local manufactures, Mur-phy's-lieaven save New York!—in-collars and cuffs! And to the greedy fingers of most of them stick the drip-

Integers of most of them stick the drippings of the sugar trust.

These are the men who have successfully "held up" their party in Congress.
This is what comes of electing to high office men who make a business of poli-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, August 22d, 1894 .-Mr. Cleveland was figuratively given a slap in the face when the Senate moment, and the free traders of the sight to a blind eye nor insure a healthy House are accusing the Democrafic circulation in a wooden leg-but con The attitude of the party on the steering committee of the Senate of having b incoed them by making promlicans present, Peffer, Kyle and Stuart, and the following Democrats voted for nan of Maryland, Murphy of New New Jersey,

the adoption of the Murphy resolution to make a few remarks, which he cor rectly characterized as "plaintiff." He old the Democrats of their numerous blunders which included from 50 to 100 night. important errors in tariff bill, now in the hands of Mr, Cleveland, one of which - that for the free entry of alcohol used in the arts-would if uncorrected, cost the government from tenths of the women of America are twenty to thirty millions of dollars in subject to uterine and kindred disease lost revenue annually. He also had a and in consequence, maternity becom sharp word or two to say about the to them a dreaded burden. How small unusual extent to which the encroach- is the proportion of ladies who reach ments of the executive upon the legis- middle age wearing the bright glow of lative branches of the government had health which was their maidenly atbeen pushed during the present session traction and of which they have been against women clients, and says he of Congress, and in conclusion ex- robbed by functional disorders and would rather give up the practice of law pressed his belief that the best thing nervous weakness! We take pleasure and go to hoeing potatoes than have to be done was to go home and await in recommending to all thus afflicted them for his clients. He says, with great the verdict of the voters before further the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

inside history of this Administration. ountry in suspense? Does he pro- Mr. Carlisle has known for some time pose to add cowardice to perfidy and that the failure of the financial policy or rather the entire lack of fin policy, of the Administration has killed his political future, and he feels doubly sore because he has not been

allowed to be more than a clerk to Mr. C. He thinks that things would have been better had he been allowed to control affairs connected with his depart ment, as he expected he would be when he left the Senate, where he could have remained as long as Kentucky could elect a Democratic Legislature, to en ter the cabinet. He has been disposed to rebel for some time, and his letter against the popgun tariff bills for which Mr. Cleveland was largely re sponsible, barring the free sugar bill, which he did not want, was sent to Senator Harris without Mr. Cleve-THE election of Fred. E. Bach as intention of blocking Mr. Cleveland's efforts to help the Whitney coal syndicate and the Carnagie iron ore syndiservice he has rendered the party. He has cate, and at the same time to help the sugar trust, which may furnish a salary for Mr. Carlisle when he eventually

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other disease put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable, For a great many years doctors pro nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by con stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu tional disease and therefore requires session of '93 and has not been able to constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca tarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. rected, that the Journal has never been It is taken internally in doses from 10 printed. The laws are out, the Senate drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly fournal is out and so is the revised on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred the House Journal. This is a public dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Mistress-Why didn't you cook the meat, Bridget? Bridget-The rules of our union forbids, ma'am; the ma' kem from Chicago, an' 'tis undher boycott, so I fired it into the ash barrel.

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Aunt Amanda-I hear the Corners is goin' to have free mail delivery. The betrayal and defeat of true Democratic tariff reform is due to these four. They were elected by money, by wire-pulling or by both.

Two of them at least, are incapable of willing their speeches. First here Uncle Reuben-Another of them cor

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Visitor (facetiously) - And why, Tommy, do you ask after the welfare of my little boy so much? Tommy-'Cause ma told me not to say anything about your scapegrace of a other son.

This nineteeth century is conspicuons in history as an epoch of marvelous advancement. Steamship, railways, telegraph and many of the achievements we prize so highly are the off spring of this grand era. Right abreast with the wonderful improvement in science and art is the not less remarkadopted the resolution offered by Murphy, of New York, declaring it to be exemplified in so efficient and powerparity in value with gold in its use as the sense of the Senate that no further ful a restorative as Dr. Pierce's Golmoney, for it is apparent to any stuat this session, and that it was advisa- so speedily what formerly was considble to adjourn at the earliest possible ered impossible. It will not restore

> ises concerning the passage of the pop-gun tariff bill which the adoption of Nuckolls, Co., Nebraska, wrote Dr. this resolutson makes it impossible for Pierce as follows: "In June 1890, I them to carry out. All of the Repub- was taken with the grip and began soon after to cough up a hard substance, sometimes the lump would be the Murphy resolution; Blanchard and half as large as a coffee berry, The Caffery of Louisiana, Gibson and Gor- physician said 1 had consumption in the worst form, but they did me no good York, Roach of Dakota and Smith of I then took "Golden Medical Discovery" and it has now been one year since I coughed or expectorated any Senator Sherman took the floor after hard substance. Besides I weigh more than I ever did in my life.

sumption-in its earlier stages, yields

When the devil comes to an empty mind he is sure of a place to stay all

Woman's Rights.
In a recently published medical work, the author asserts that nine

candor, that they are suspicious, distrustful and unreasonable, and if they think a thing ought to be so they will declare it is so until they get to believe the vedet of the voters before further the use of Dr. Pietce's Payorite Preciation, that they are suspicious, a tried remedy, safe and that he was in earnest Mr. Sherman sure in all cas s. Its discoverer merits the graticale of the sex for the bless-until the opening of the next session of ing he has conferred upon them. For

Our Woman's

....Column

For the Daughters of Eve-Fair Fancies at home and Abroad.

FOR THE AUGUST BORN.

Wear a moonstone, or for thee No conjugal felicity; The August born without this stone 'Tis said must live unloved, alone.

get, come strange way the maid enchanted me And now I'm hopelessly in love and

o'er and o'er he said "good night" Twas one of Cupid's larks— she murmured, "Willie, dear, you might Save time with ditto marks,"



about the little woman! Just analyze her a bit before you waste any great amount of sympathy upon her. mouth wasn't see one of these little women

stand up in a street car, or carry her own parcels home, or get in or out of carriage without having half a ozen men run to assist her? And all just because she is a little woman, and has that helpless, imploring look, as if she couldn't stand the least bit of trouble in the world. And every man feels sorry for her, and is ready to extend his sympathy and assistance. I've watched her—I've made study of her tricks and her ways. She just looks at a man out of those appealing eyes and he would walk ver red-hot plowshares to assist her. When I am born again I want to be one of those meek, helpless, sorrowfuleyed little woman, and be helped to all the good things of life because I look so small and sweet and helpless Little woman! Little humbug!

"There is always a woman in it," f there be any evil done, we always ee the words: "There was a woman in it;" but these people forget to count the thousands of noble deeds where a woman's steady hand and clear brain vere at the helm. Certain men are so apt to pattern after Father Adam. and when they err, throw all the blame on the woman, forgetting while they accuse women, and yet boast of their own strength, courage, and sol-dierly power, that so doing is confessng their own weakness.

Go back, if you will, to Isabella of Spain. When all others laughed at the chimerical dreams of Columbus, she parted with her jewels and equipped the ships that found their way to the New world. She was the equal of her husband, and as such ounseled and gave her commands, and who would call Isabella of Spain unwomanly? Certainly not we, the beneficeries of her self-sacrifice.

And was it not the women who kept up the faith ot the men and urged them to renewed energy when those first Pilgrims landed on the New England coast?

There was "a woman in it" when Harriet Beecher Stowe brought home to the hearts of men the evils of the slave traffic, firing them to action.

At least five woman go to church egulariy, to one man, and in heaven en will probably be scarcer than they are at the seashore. But it won't matter so much there per haps.

The Duchess of Buckingham has the costliest lace in England Lace that is really finer and more artistic can be made by machinery for little or nothing a yard, But what woman will believe it?

The oldest guide at Niagara Falls declares that women are more courgeous than men. But then he has only seen them when they are facing the dangers of the cataract, and not when they had caterpillars on their

Mrs. Atkinson, wife of the Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, is credited with the making the husband who allows a good and true wife to make him is pretty sure to be a well-made man.

"I would rather fish any day than go to heaven," writes Miss Cornelia T. Crosbys, the Maine authority or trout fishing. And it is well she feels that way about it, unless the recording angel has dropped one of his ink-erasing tears on the story that she caught fifty-two trout in forty-four

At Greenwood, Ind., the women starved out the only saloon in the place by opening an ice-cream parlor next door and operating it so as t make a chance to shake hands with every male acquaintance who passed it on his way after a drink. The sa-loon-keeper now believes that though choking a dog with butter is unusual it can be made effective.

"One of the most noticeable changes in the habits of New York women, remarked a closed observer recently is to be seen in their conduct at restaurants. I am sorry to say that ented thing to see women who openly indulge in a cocktail before lunched or dinner. Another remarkable thing about the fin-de-siecle woman is that she is has learned the practical value of tipping the waiter.'

DUCHESSE POTATOES .- To two cups of mashed potatoes add one teaspoon-ful of butter melted, beat until light and smooth; then add six table seasoned with salt and pepper add efully the whites of the eggs ten to a stiff, dry froth; fill a

and brown in a quick ouen; serve at

GINGERSNAPS .- One pint of mo

THE DIARY OF A SUMMER GIRL. July 23-I write it humbly even with mortification, but the time has come when I welcome the appearance of a man with positive joy. Perhaps it would not have been so had the man been anyone else, but Mr. Van Broon returned unexpectedly to his mother's bouse yesterday and I never was so glad to see anyone in my life. She wasn't glad though. When we came in from That baby our solemn afternoon drive, during which she had told me about the Somade in vain. ciety for Elevation of the Working Girls, there he sat on the piazza. His dear mamma managed to hide her natural rapture very effectively.

rom today."

"I know it," he said, laughing and kissing her; 'but I was very homesick.'

"I believe you have met Miss Lakewater," said his mother, frigidly, and Mr. Van Broom, assured her that Le

The prospect has brightened immeas rably. There is a good deal more butler has grown a lettle less like a graven image. He-I don't mean the to my room. Flowers have come also. People are dropping in already to see inmanageable mother of his in such a way that she can't turn every conver sation towards philanthropy. There is to be a big, gay dinner party soon, out door affair.

"I want to see you as queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls," he said to me when he related the strategy by which he succeeded in getting his mother to give the show. And I was ongue tied like any rustic! Some bing is the matter with me.

are seeming to be. After all, experness.

"You're in great luck," she said to me, with her drawl. "Most reople would prefer a week in a retreat to a week with Mrs. Van Broom when her Bert is away. But you come like a the Spartan you are, and lo! the reward of virtue follows you. Bert ar-

There was such a sudden, sharp uestioning in her voice at the last was amazed, but I gazed at her amiably and stupidly and said I believed so "You're really fortunate," she said again, "and I dare say you'll be more

I hated ber. Of course she thinks I want to marry him just because ever one knows that she does herself. But I kept my temper and told her that i good fortune followed virtue, as sh implied, I would doubless always be

There was a long letter from Harold his morning. He says he is coming down for a week. He shan't if a car stop him, and I think I can. I guess I will imply that I may leave at any moment. I wish he'd leave me alon Just because a man saves a girl's life is no reason why he should make it a burden to her afterwards. And beside if he hadn't saved me, some one els

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"Why, Bert," she said, sharply: "you were not due until two weeks Lumber!

Then he looked at me.

noise than there was in the house. The Fencing Wires! butler-had a lot of new books sent up him, and somehow he manages that and he has even induced her to give an

Among the people who dropped in at ea time was Florence Benton. She is pale and worn looking and has a crynical little smile all the time. Still she is a good deal more attractive than girls who don't look worn and crynical. suppose it is because she seems experienced to a degree that most of us ience is more fascinating than fresh-

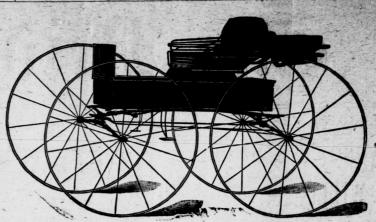
rives. Unexpectedly, I believe?"

would have done it.



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"The green fields wait for thee."

I dream of uplands, where the prin

anines
And waves her yellow lamps above the lea
Of tangied corpses, awang with trailing vines
Of open vistas skirted with tall pines,
Where green fields wait for me. I think of long, sweet afternoons, when I

May lie and listen to the distant ser Or hear the breezes in the reeds that sigh, Or insect voices chirping shrill and dry, In fields that wait for me.

These dreams of summer come to bid me find The torest's shade, the wild bird's melody while summer's rosy wreaths for me are twined. While summer's tragrance lingers on the

wind.

And green fields wait for me.

—George Arnold.

His Gifts And Her Graces

The end of the Century Girl's Groun for Matrimony.



engaged because they had so man mon. They brok theirengagemen because sh thought she di covered to her pain one day that

a common liking for old Canton an Browning did not constitute love for each other. Having a conscience, sh felt obliged to mention her conclusion to him, and as he had a temper, the re had chosen the park as a pleasant plac to break the news of her discovery t him, and she had to walk home alone During the walk she meditated upo many things, and decided that men a best were unreasonable and unsatifac

tory.
When she got home there were diffinately, her parents approved of her en gagement with the warmth which towards those engagements which daugh ers care for but half-bear ediy Consequently, she did not relish to of breaking the news to he More er, her befroshal ind beer to toalis unounced with becomat a dimer. Everyone had . . it wi approva i would to

be a pursauce it waking. She crept into the house atm like a lief in the night. She m red t et to her owr room unse There see could weep a little, colo the customary funcial lites. She was beginning to feel by this time that si was abused. Thinking over the scen in the park, she came to the conclusion that he had not been gentle enoug with her. He had leaped at once t the defensive. He hadn't argue kindly with her or tried to persuade he that she was as mistaken in her secon diagnosis of her feelings as she be Clearly he didn't care to persuade her that she was in love with bim! He had been angry. Probably he didn'

She turned the knob as she reache this point in her reflections. Her mothe light blue, and are not remarkable. called her from the sitting-room as she When an enthusiastic admirer (and of passed, but she feinged a convenient course she has a train of worshipers deafness and sped to her room. There near and far) said to me: "There must she turned the lock and threv down upon the bed in the approved Could you not see her soul in her eyes?" style for tragic heroines. She wept for I felt very earthborn when I had to answer: "No, she only looks anxious a while. By and by she asked herself why, and smiled to find that it was be and tired of waiting." To be frank, cause she had concluded he did not care Sarah Grand has not the self-possess for her. Then she recalled that it was air of a married woman, although it is because she had been forced to break his heart, dispel his illusions and ruin his heart, dispel his illusions and ruin his life. But she didn't weep any let me whisper it sotto voce, she looks like a spinster of perhaps 40 with

She began collecting his notes. The must be sent back, of course. Tha was always customary. She read one or two. Would any other man ever care for her favorite poems as he did? Would any other man ever woo her with "There's a woman like a dewdrop?" Would any other man call her eyes, dear eyes and rate, complete, being heavenly sweet and earthly

"If any other man ever did," said Miss Ethel decisively, as she thought it over, "I should loath him! All who also write and draw cleverly for those belong to just us two. But if McFail cannot be many years the the other man didn't know enough of juntof of his gifted "belle care to sugh to write those things - ugh! is her man of affairs, negotiating the never marry him. pensivity, "I suppose I shall neve marry myway. I wonder if he will?" business and try to write." It is The notes were finally collected.

"I wender," she mused, holding th little " cket in her hand; "I wonder if fee if I kept back the first one. so dear." Here she cried rain and took out the note in question. Protonir he wouldn't to ice. He'd be in such a race that he'd throw the whole package into the fire,

the book till I have worked it all out." It was difficult arranging his gifts. There were so many of them. And china and pictures and books of various and on the deorplate is her name, "Mrs C. R. McFall," but above it, in sizes are such difficult things to pack. She goz d sidly at the royal medallion Grand," by which title she insists upon plate as she took it from its place on being called. No one seems to know She had become attached to that per-Mrs., but it is the custom and she is ishable thing. She rather wished that she might keep it. And, as for the usually addressed by the full name, Canton cups on her tea table, and that dition de luxe of Browning, which apartment is hung with souvenirs from else a share of the bread He gives to would look unfurnished without Besides, they'd have to be

he is a wise youth who bestows well- have an opinion or to be as "bad" as ily plodding along, hopeless and friend-

SARAH GRAND AT HOME.

as much as I want to."

the 11 editions, and the subsequent pro-

clever wife as his secretary to whom

"Tess" and "A Pair of Blue Eyes

and his other stories were all dictated

was also a tea-drinker a Sarah Grand's

little bamboo table. He has not given

yet, and I wonder if he likes them as

well as his own bright, womanly hero-

ines; but he is a great friend of

Madame Sarah's, and his framed pho-

place in her drawing-room. An emi-

nent physician was also present, and as

he is the leading nerve specialist in

London, an enthusiast upon hypnotism

and a disciple of Dr. Charcot, perhaps

he was studying the new phase i

upon us the torrents of morbid thoughts

now in print. He listened with eager

interest to the conversation, following

The hostess remarked that she wa

asked to go to America to lecture in

the autumn, but she said: "I am

afraid to go, for I could not endure the

adverse criticism. I am very sensitive

and never read a line the papers print

A SERMON AT HOME.

Religion, not Theology, is What the World Wants. And let us consider one another to pro-voke unto love and to good works.—He-

The man who thinks only of him-

elf and is forgetful of his obligations

o others doesn't count for much either

this world or the next.

JEANNETTE HALE.

keenly first one and then the other.

woman's nerves which has

tograph occupies a most conspicu

such a low price.

TALK WITH THE AUTHOR OF "THE HEAVENLY TWINS."

low She Appears to the Obse tion of an American Woman House and Surroundings-Why She Writes-Her First Successful Story.

"Bah!" said Henry James, the novelist, a few days ago, "there is no liter-ature nowadays. It is smothered in petticoats."

London is a hotbed of women writers at present, who spring up from obscurity like asparagus over night, each ursting with the grievance of their sex. It is a curious fact that nearly all the morbid books of the day emanate from English women.

This suggests the possibility that the New Woman" in America is a more ealthy and natural product than her English sister, who is asserting herself against more fixed customs and tradi

English women and find them much in earnest and absorbed in "the cause and the pity of it." Women are what they re, but still not too serious to care for pretty bonnets, even if as Mrs. Hodgson us his views of the "advanced woman Burnett said there is "a bee" in them

Sarah Grand, who has blown the shrillest bugle call of all, was at the eception of the Authors' Club a short ime ago, and I could hardly believe that the little woman, almost shrinking into the embrasure of the window, was he successful authoress of "The Heavenly Twins," and the original of the poetic photograph bearing her ame. She appeared in a dark blue tress with commonplace white lace at the throat, and a drooping black hat, dressed with pink roses, and was about he last guest in the room I should ave guessed to be Sarah Grand. She was surrounded by women, of course, ne of whom rushed up and seized her the hands, exclaiming: "I am so nateful to you for writing the

d." The authoress blushed and i with real feeling, "You don't w low pleased I am by what you I rave sympathy."

d. la er in her own drawing e coperate vof studyin de ditt dy; who . A peop and irrita e many, re. She wa

... Monday "At homes." an

and is worn in a sort of "scumble

over the brow and in a loose knot o

he nape of the neck. Her eves are

whom happiness has played will-o'-the-

her books is reflected in the drooping

muscles and weary expression of her

She lives in a pret'y flat in Wynnesta

have to climb six long flights of stairs

Gardens, Kensington, and her admirer

to reach their star. She has chosen

this eyrie to escape the noise of the

streets and lives here with her two

price men it, although several pub

A purely selfish man, who wants ber teminine and attractive i everything and gives nothing, lives E ppire gown of grey crepon with in the suberbs of purgatory and will ey satin sleeves. But the hand of not have far to go when he dies. ishion has never touched the costume To recognize your rights and ignore d her general style is rather artistic your duties is to pursue a policy which an conventional. Her manner ngels deplore and devils rejoice at. hy and her welcome cordial, vet she God can use a man to the best ad-

as not the air of a woman of the vantage when the soul which is prone world, and her personality and face are mewhat unsympathetic. If her room for the occupancy of heavenly nature is ardent it is not revealed in visitants. her almost embarrassed manner. In The man who seeks for this world's person she is of medium size, slender, goods exclusively, whose chief posseswithout decided coloring except in her sion is a bank account, will find himhair, which is a pretty warm brown. self out of place in heaven, a stranger

about me."

ews, x., 24.

a a strange land. Money is a good thing to work for, but it isn't the only thing, nor the best

thing. It is not well to despise money, but you should remember that while it will archase much that is desirable it wil ouy neither character nor happiness Unless you generously share it with those who are unfortunate it will make

you narrow and mean. The most pitiful spectacle that eve ever looked upon is the man who has more than he knows what to do with, their operation. They cure indiges but refuses to give his surplus to keep tion, sick headache, biliousness, dissaid she was wedded at 16 to a much the wolf away from the door across the

The noblest men are those who give, not those who keep, and there is more wisp tricks. The note of pessimism in satisfaction in seeing a poor man's children eat the bread which you have furnished than in sitting at your own table when plenty abounds, if you ignore the poor man's children and let them go hungry.

True religion is a very simple matter You can get along without a creed but you cannot get along without doing good to your fellow creatures who nee

stepsons whose name is McFall and your help. The world is full of sorrow and the illustrated papers. The elder Mr. struggles. Tears fall like showers and sighs fill the air as when the wind weeps throug a forest of pines. Those who suffer are a part of the family to sale of her books for, as she says, "It which you belong. You have no right is impossible for me to attend to my to be indifferent. To be neglectful is a crime. If you can lend a helping hand, but refuse to do it on the ground that you wish to use both hands for yourself ou lose an opportunity which Providence has presented, and you will have difficulty in explaining your conduct when the hour of reckoning comes. Doing good to others is the best way

o get a blessing for yourself. You will find the strongest proofs that the religion you believe in is from Her flat is a light, airy apartment, God if you will cease studying the theology which is in books and devote an equal time to God's poor in your neigh-

larger letters, is "Madame Sarah borhood. heart the angels mysteriously put cheer

why she is called Madame instead of into his own. It is right and proper to pray. "Give usually addressed by the full name, which is decidedly awkward in conversation. The entrance hall of her price is that you shall give some one

Africa, trophies brought home by her you stepsons, and resembling Mexican If you are suffering from an afflicment besides, they drawe to be weapons, hats and baskets. The tion what will you do? How shall you days the cough entirely left them. We drawing and dining rooms look more seek relief? By asking God to lighten drawing and dining rooms fook more
"I can't do it; I simply can't," she
like an American house than English,
and are furnished in a light style, with
plash a blue man standing on a blue
plash a blue man standing on a blue
light-colored walls, with summer draplight colored walls, with summer drapsmile to the trembling lips of another you will soon discover that a smile is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at alighting on your own lips like a but—

Dr. Vaughan's Pharmacy. Regular Over the teacups I asked if she wrote alighting on your own lips like a buther stories from personal conviction or terfly on a flower.

ing a note stafing that the writer be- from literary attitude toward the sub- Would you increase your faith lieved, after all, that a community of interests was sufficient ground for matrinony, and that, "anyway, she gassed she loved him."

From which it may be gathered that she was never allowed to being some party attitude to ward the sub-live and you interests your rathry would you dissipate your doubts? Would you convince yourself that life human nature," She added that she is very well worth living, even when had been greatly repressed in her the shadows throw their gloom on your youth; that she was never allowed to have an onlying or to be as "had" as ilv plodding stong horseless and friend.

she wanted to, and she said: "It is less. such a satisfaction now to have a pen You will find yourself stron in my hand and to be able to talk back forgetting yourself and saying a kindly word to some poor creature who would Someone aaid: "Is it true that you think he was in heavenly surroundings offered the MSS, of 'The Heavenly if he lived under your roof and enjoyed

Twins' to 11 publishers?" "No; only your advantages. to five, and when they would not have When you are in the presence of the it I had it set up at my own expense in a country printing press, and then sent the book again to Mr. Heineman, the publisher, who anally agreed to take it be poorly off if you have nothing betand pay me the cost of printing (100 ter to say than that you accepted all guineas) and to give me £100 more." the creeds of the Church and kept She did not add the fact that the pub- yourself unspoted from the world. But lisher found on carefully revising the you will be well off if you can assure book that the language was too frank | Him that you kept some one else unfor a prudish public, and in consequence spotted from the world at great pains and sacrifice. all the original 500 volmes were de

stroyed and a carefully expurgated Love God, love your neighbor, obey copy was printed and circulated. Since the great success of "The Heavenly you will get a warm welcome at the end of the journey after death. Twins" the publisher has given the It is not what you believe, but what authoress a bonus of £100 on each of

you do, that will entitle you to a resi-

ductions have not been sacrificed at dence in the New Jerusalem. You may be worth a million, but if Delightful Thomas Hardy, with his you have done nothing to make the world better you will die a beggar. quaint old-fashioned manners and his

You may be counted among the poor but if you have been a brother to you fellow men a group of angels will gather about your bed and usher you with songs into the presence of Him who said, "The first shall be last, and the last first." No one ever yet loved God acceptably

who did not love His children. There is no room in the House not built with hands for a soul that has not made some sacrifice for others.

If you love your kind and manife that love by generous deeds it will be but a step from your grave to heaven. -New York Herald.

CORNER OF SMILES.

The day he was married his soul was thri And his face wore a happy smile, As he noticed the very superior way His bride swept up the aisle. at now that they re settled his soul i

And he feels just as meek as a mouse. As he sees the interior manner in which His wife sweeps up the house. She showed her ankle on the street

The wild waves soon will begin to talk, It matters not what they say, It you go to listen it's certain sure You'll have a big bill to pay.

It sounds rather paradoxical for perfectly well man to speak of his invalid wife as his better half.

She-What did you mean by saying that I looked like a chromo? He-Why -er-I meant to say that you did not look as if you were painted.

It is not what its proprietors say out what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

"Could this little poem get in to morrow?" "Don't know; waste-basket's pretty full, but we'll try to make room for you!"

to say that there is "Something just as good as Ripans Tabules for disorder of the stomach and liver." It is not so This standard remedy will relieve and cure you. One tabule gives relief.

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but take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for they are very small and pleasant to take and are prompt and effective in

ordered liver and habitual constipation. "How about this cough of yours? Is t doing well?" "Well, yes. It has bought a new horse and buggy for the doctor this month."

my wife so dead gone on that fool of a McFlurter. Dick—Oh, be charitable! She used to think Just as much of you.

It May Do as Much for You Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with sever naine in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many good result. About a year ago he be gan use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At Dr. Vaughan's Phar-

party sings)—Oh, let me like a soldier fall! Agonized guest-You certainly should if I had a gun anywhere handy.

Little Ethel-I wonder why Adam and Eve had such an awful time just ecanse they ate one little apple? Johnny (reflectively)-Maybe it

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two experience proves that it cures where

"I want you to figure a little for me, d avenue wife to her hu band as she brought him a pencil and

paper. He looked at her suspiciously as he made ready, says the Detroit Free Press and a close observer would have noted signs of grim determination around his

mouth. "I want," she said, as she looked into the far-away purple of sunset, "about two bushels of peaches."
"Yes."

And one of pears."

"I might possibly get along with half bushel of plums, but I want at least bushel of Siberian crab apples." "Anything else?" "Oh, yes. I must have citrons, toma-

oes, cauliflower and cucumbers. "I've got it down; but where does the figuring come in?" "I want you to figure, as near as you can, on the cost of all these, together with ten dozen glass cans, a bushel of

currants, fifty tumblers, with sugar, the command, "Feed my lambs," and vinegar and spices enough to preserve He was a lightning calculator. In thirty seconds he had added up a column of figures, tacked on 10 per cent. for his

ion and multiplied the total by two to cover breakage. "What!" she gasped as she received the paper and glanced at the figures, "you don't mean \$3,225.40?"

"Certainly, I do," he replied as he picked up his newspaper again, "But we can't spare that to put

sauce for the winter." "Just as you think. We can sell our nome for \$5,000 and put \$3,225,40 into reserves, or we can keep our home and fill the vacuum with prunes and evaporated apples. Go over the figures for

She took the paper and began to figure on her own account, but after raising the total \$875 she went out into the kitchen and told the girl that as there would be no doing up fruit this year she might have a week's vacation.

A little girl had a kitten. She wa very fond of it, and it was a great de-light to hear it purr. One night she was restless and her mother said: 'Cynthia, why don't you lie still and go to sleep?" "I can't," answered the little one; "papa purrs so loud."

STOUT AND THIN PEOPLE. Nature Regulates Fatness and Silva With an Iron Rule.

Fatness and slimness come by nature and are therefore often impossible of remedy, for it is of no use, and it is ut-ter folly besides, to fight against one's constitution You can affect that con stitution to a certain extent, but beyon that extent, which won't please eithe the too fat or the too slim folks, you can only do harm, defeat the very object you try for, and, worst of all, throw yourself into ill health. It stands to rea if a man or woman comes of big boned, stoutly built stock he or she may reason-ably be expected to inherit the tendency to corpulence. Conversely, suppose man is born of family stock which is notable for its thinness and slimness, it may be, and generally is, worse than folly for him to expect, by any process of feeding or otherwise, to become a stout and well

favored person.

So let us realize this big fact at one —that we have to face the question of our constitution first of all, and as sen sible people to see and discover wheth our fatness or our thinness is part and parcel of our natural build. Rest assured if we are fat by nature it is useless to attempt by diet er otherwise to reduce our bodies to slim proportions. Many a man and woman has paid the penalty of through their outrageous efforts to thwart nature. Let us be sensible, then, about this "latness" question and see clearly where as rational beings, we stand. It is possible to keep even a fat body within its own limits by reasonable care and diet, just as it may be pos-sible to fatten up a thin person (within ain) by a regulated course of frod. Whatever you may do in the way of thinning or fattening, you can never safely or, what is more to the purpose, permanently attain your aim by the use of drugs. If there is any cure for fatness at all, be sure it is to be found in the food alone. Health the food and in the food alone. - Health

ROPED BEAR AND BRONCHO.

ekley Made a Good Throw, but Hadn Reckoned With His Horse. Tom Buckley was working on th spring roundup in the employ of one of the large cattle outfits in southeaster Montana. While riding through clump of brush one day hunting cattle full grown silver tip bear sudden! arose and confronted him. The only arose and confronted him. The only weapon at hand was his lariat, and with visions of juicy bear steak for the boys at supper around the mess wagon that night and a fine rug for the pretty schoolmarm he quickly loosened his rope and threw it. A few turns over the saddlelourn at the same time structure.

rope and threw it. A few turns over the saddlehorn, at the same time spurring his horse, and the shock came.

It was very severe, for unluckily the bear's fore leg as well as his head was through the loop of the rope. Tom was about to drop the rope like a hot cake when his horse suddenly put his head down and started bucking in true broncho style.

Thomas didn't last long. He suffered when he struck the ground, but he didn't linger in the vicinity to ascertain the extent of his injuries. He started for the top of a butte close at hand, and, although an indifferent sprinter, he managed to make very fair time.

though an indifferent sprinter, he managed to make very fair time.

Looking back from his position of comparative safety, he could see that both animals had become entangled in the rope and were having it out in great style, making frantic efforts to frethemselves. The rope finally parted, and away they went in opposite directions, or, as he expressed it, "they quit the country, hitting only the high spots."—Chicago Record.

His Pint Was Better Than a Pour Ris Pint Was Better Than a Pound.
Old sayings are nearly always truthful, but they must be applied with due discretion, as a woman in a little store "down the neck" discovered to her sorrow. An old darky called one morning to purchase a pound of shot. The store-keeper being out, his wife attempted to serve the customer. She could not find the weights, but being a good house-keeper she remembered an old saying of

"FOLLOW ME 'OME."

here was no one like 'im, 'orse or foot.

Nor any o' the guns I knew,
and because it was so, why, o' course he
an died,
Which is just what the best men do.

So it's knock out your pipes an follow ma, An it's finish up your swipes an follow in Oh, 'ark to the big drum callin, Follow me-follow me 'ome! 'Is mare she neighs the 'ole day long, She paws the 'ole night through, An she won't take 'er feed 'cause o' wai 'is step. Which is just what a beast would do.

'Is girl she goes with a bombardler Before 'er mouth is through, An the banns are up in church, for she beggar hooked, Which is just what a girl would do.

We fought 'bout a dog—last week it were— No more than a round or two, But I stroock 'im cruel 'ard, an I wish I 'adn't

now. Which is just what a man can't do. E was all that I 'ad in the way of a friend,
An The 'ad to find one new.
But I'd give my pay an stripe for to get th
beggar back,
Which it's just too late to do.

So it's knock out your pipes an follow me, An it's finish off your swipes an follow me Oh, 'ark to the fifes a crawlin, Follow me—follow me 'ome!

Take 'im away! 'E's gone where the Take 'im away! An the gun wheels turning Take 'im away! There's more from the place Take 'im away, with the limber an the drum.

For it's "Three rounds blank" an follow me An' it's "Thirteen rank" an follow me. Oh, passin the love o' woman, Follow me—follow me omet —Rudyard Kipling.

Practical Eye Wash.

A little salt and water used as an eye wash will cleanse and strengthen in-flamed lashes and rest tired eyes. It is flamed lashes and rest tired eyes. It is safe to use it at any time that irritation is felt. A New York surgeon prescribes the ocean for bad eyes, particularly young eyes. "Get off," he says, "whenever you can and let the salt and the sea breeze wash and blow around your eyes. It will do them good. It will dislodge the germs of disease, for the air breathed by half the world is germ laden, and sore eyes are more quickly caught than sore eyes are more quickly caught than smallpox and more fatal. It will bright en and strengthen them and prolong their beauty and usefulness."

A Conundrum

Traveler (on south coast railway)-Why don't you put up time tables i Porter—What for?
Traveler—To show what time the

rains arrive. Porter (scornfully)—How're we goin to make out a table showin what time the trains get here till we see what time they do get here?—London Million.

Liked Church, But-Sweet Girl-Do you enjoy taking me church? Lover-Net so much as riding with

you in a street car.
"Goodness! Why?" "The sexton never yells 'Sit closplease.' "—New York Weekly.

More counterfeit money is said to be in circulation in Philadelphia now than ever before. Among the counterfeits is a dollar silver certificate marked "Plate No. 16." The check letter is A, series of 1891. Another bogus \$1 dollar note has the check letter B, series of 1886. in great quantities contain the chec letter D, series of 1891. A bogus \$2

These counterfeits have been scatter ound in profusion. Others of larger mominations have lately made their appearance. One is a rather carelessly executed \$5 note, series of 1880, lette D. Another note for the same denomi nation has the check letter D. series of

1886. Bogus small coin is to be met with on all hands. Quarters and half dollars are the counterfeits, which are cleverly mad and are detected by the shopke by ringing on a glass, metallic or maile surface.—Philadelphia Press.

A Moment of Doubt A good many soldiers north and south remember moments which will them to sympathize with the spirit of a question recorded in a south-

On a tiresome night march a Florida oldier, sleepy and worn out, fell into a ditch by the roadside. There he lay be-moaning his fate when the next regi-ment came up, and hearing his moans some of the men hastened to his rescue. As they stood him on his feet, be draggled and demoralized, he turned tone of them and said:

"I say, stranger, don't you think outh Carolina was a little hasty?"

A Coinciden Mrs. Janson said to Mrs. Lammis in perfect confidence, "Do you know mine is the prettiest baby in the world?"
"Well, really, now, what a coincidence!" said Mrs. Lammis. "So is mine!"—Louden Quiver.

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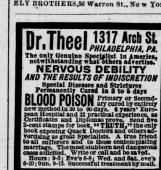
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The tomato crop of Hartord county, it i nated will be short one-half, according to latest reports.

The public schools throughout Cecil anty will reopen Monday, September 3. Kenton Creamery paid 65 cents, Smyrna 63 cents and Clayton 70 cents and Middleown 70 cents for July milk.

Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith eached Ocean City Md., on Saturday and and will remain there ten days.

Mr. Jacqb Tome, celebrated his eightyfourth birthday Monday, of last week. Lie was born in York county, Pa., Avgust 18,

Lidia Mary Welch, of Milton, Del., aged 8 years, Plays the organ regularly for the infant department of the Sunday school. When only two years old she sang beautifully, and at three she played upon the organ. She could play fifty tunes on the piano or ergan at her fourth year, and hes since incleased in proficiency.

Willian T. Harriot, a well-known farme residing hear St. Augustine, Cecil county was recently very badly injured by a fer cious bull. Having gone into the barn-yard for some purpose he took after him, and be-fore he could escape he had Mr. Harriot down and was pawing him when some member of his family came to his rescue and drove the animal away.

The three canneries in Smyrna-J. H. Hoffecker's, Osborne & Son's and Councilman & Son's-have started on tomatoes, as The New York Weekly Tribune and have also the canneries of J. W. Carsin,s at Clayton and J. W. Maxwell at Kenton The temato crop this season will be very small, unless the frosts which usually come in Wilmington, Del.,-Goldey Commercial early in the fall do not come so soon this

Nearly all the packing-houses in Caro ee advertisement.

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The dwelling of Capt. James E. Middle ton, of Rock Hall, Kent county, Md., was struck on Saturday night and badly damaged. The bolt struck near the chimney, tore away the attic stairway, passed downstairs and did considerable damage. No one was in the hou e at the time. Sev. eral days ago the residence and store of Captain Crouch, in Quarter Neck, Kent county, was struck. The bolt passed down through the combing into a room near where Captain Crouch and his family were assembled, but other than badly damaging the house, no injury was done. The stack-yard on the farm of Mr. Samuel J. Hill, ar Locust Grove was struck by lightning

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NO 1—Nituate on the north side of Main street, in Middletown, County and State aforesaid, bounded on the east by land of Mrs. Virginia L. Culbertson; on the north by lands hereinafter described as No. 2: and on the south by said Main Street, having thereon erceted a two story NO 2—Bounded on the east by land above described as No. 1; on the north by lands hereinafter described as No. 3; on the west by Cox Street, and on the south by Main Street, aforesaid, having thereon erceted a frame dwelling and other improvements,
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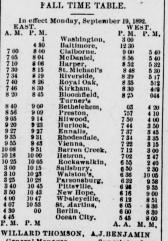
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